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VOL. I NO. 28

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RAILWAY STATION IN JERUSALEM WRECKED BY JEWISH TERRORISTS

FIVE EXPLOSIONS FOLLOW WARNING BY TELEPHONE

SUITCASE BOMB KILLS BRITISH POLICEMAN

JERUSALEM, OCT. 30.—FIVE POWERFUL EXPLOSIONS ROCKED THE JERUSALEM RAILWAY STATION TO-DAY JUST 40 MINUTES AFTER A MYSTERIOUS TELEPHONE WARNING HAD BEEN RECEIVED. BRITISH TROOPS AND POLICE WERE RUSHED TO EMERGENCY STATIONS AND A MOTOR-CYCLIST STATED TO BE CARRYING EXPLOSIVES WAS ARRESTED.

The entire station was damaged and will be out of action for at least a week. Cloudy smoke poured through the station which was surrounded by soldiers and police who earlier had evacuated the personnel. A British police constable was killed while examining a "suitcase bomb" in the station cloakroom after the explosions, and police and British troops are now searching the rubble of the partially-wrecked railway station for further casualties.

The explosion started a blaze and sent smoke clouds spiralling a hundred feet in the air. According to unconfirmed reports four wounded Jews—three men and one girl—were captured about half a mile from the railway station, after an exchange of shots with British troops.

It is believed that a terrorist gun-girl slipped past the Arab policemen on guard at the station and held up the railway clerk at pistol point, to deposit a suitcase with a bomb in the waiting room of the station. The girl then leaped into a taxi upon which the police opened fire with automatic weapons.

An intensive house-to-house search was inaugurated for the bomb throwers in the Montefiore quarter, in the vicinity of which the station is located.

Some 50 Jewish suspects were arrested and the Jerusalem curfew was extended two hours beyond the present sunset to sunrise period. Two masked members of the Stern Gang to-day carried out a brazen daylight hold-up of a clerk of the Polish Relief Committee in a downtown street of Tel Aviv and escaped with \$2,000.

The masked men scattered a number of small bombs to frighten possible help away and as passengers sought shelter in shops and houses the gang grabbed the money bag, containing \$44,000. The clerk resisted and the gang was able to grab only a small amount of the money and ran away.

A Reuters report from Tel Aviv states that a British Army jeep was blown up by a land-mine near Ramatana in the coastal plain of Sharon, north of Tel Aviv just before midnight yesterday.

The charges placed on both sides of the road were electrically detonated. Two British Army men were injured.—Reuters and United Press.

Papers Seized

Jerusalem, Oct. 29.—Gerchen Agronsky, editor of the English language newspaper "Palestine," who arrived at Lydda by air from London to-day was met by British Criminal Investigation Department officers who impounded all his personal papers.—Reuters.

HOUSING IN UK

London, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Health Minister Mr. Aneurin Bevan, in the ninth of his monthly housing reports, said to-day that 16,802 temporary and permanent houses were completed during September in England and Wales.

The September total was 5,101 more than the August total. Accommodation was provided by new building, repair and conversion for 23,017 families during September.

Construction was started on 13,704 houses during the month to bring the total number under construction on September 30 to 213,322.

Elimination Of Rickshaws In Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 30 (UP).—Rickshaws, still one of the principal means of urban transportation, will be gradually eliminated in Shanghai.

The first 10 per cent of the 20,000 rickshaw fleet of the city will be refused municipal licences and taken off the streets early in November or December, according to present plans.

Gradually, the rest of the fleet will be eliminated, leaving the pedicab the only man-propelled passenger vehicle in the city. A pedicab is a tricycle converted into a passenger car with room for two persons. The driver rides in the front.

Municipal authorities explained that the process of elimination of the rickshaws has to be slow and gradual because of the number of issues involved. The first 10 per cent may now go because the city has acquired and started operating several new buses. As more buses are made available, more rickshaws would go.

There is also the question of unemployment. At least two pedicab drivers earn their daily bread on each rickshaw, taking their shifts from 4 a.m. to 2 p.m., even keeping the car for 11 hours. Elimination of the first 20,000 rickshaws would throw at least 4,000 pedicab drivers out of work.

Shanghai municipal authorities, working in conjunction with the General Labour Union, are considering a plan to extend small loans to the jobless pedicab drivers on other business. Another suggestion is that they, together with their rickshaws, be moved to nearby cities where there is an acute shortage of transportation facilities. The suggestion, however, was opposed as not compatible to the overall Chinese plan to eliminate rickshaws through the country.

The authorities are also encountering strong opposition from the rickshaw owners' Association which claims that the Government proposal to eliminate 20,000 rickshaws would seriously affect their interests. The owners rent their rickshaws to the pedicab drivers. Privately-owned rickshaws will also be gradually eliminated. The authorities are now registering all rickshaws—new ones and those in process of construction—and rickshaw manufacturers to check on the production of new unpulled vehicles. No new licences will be issued, it was announced.

Calcutta Mob Attacks Indian Soldiers

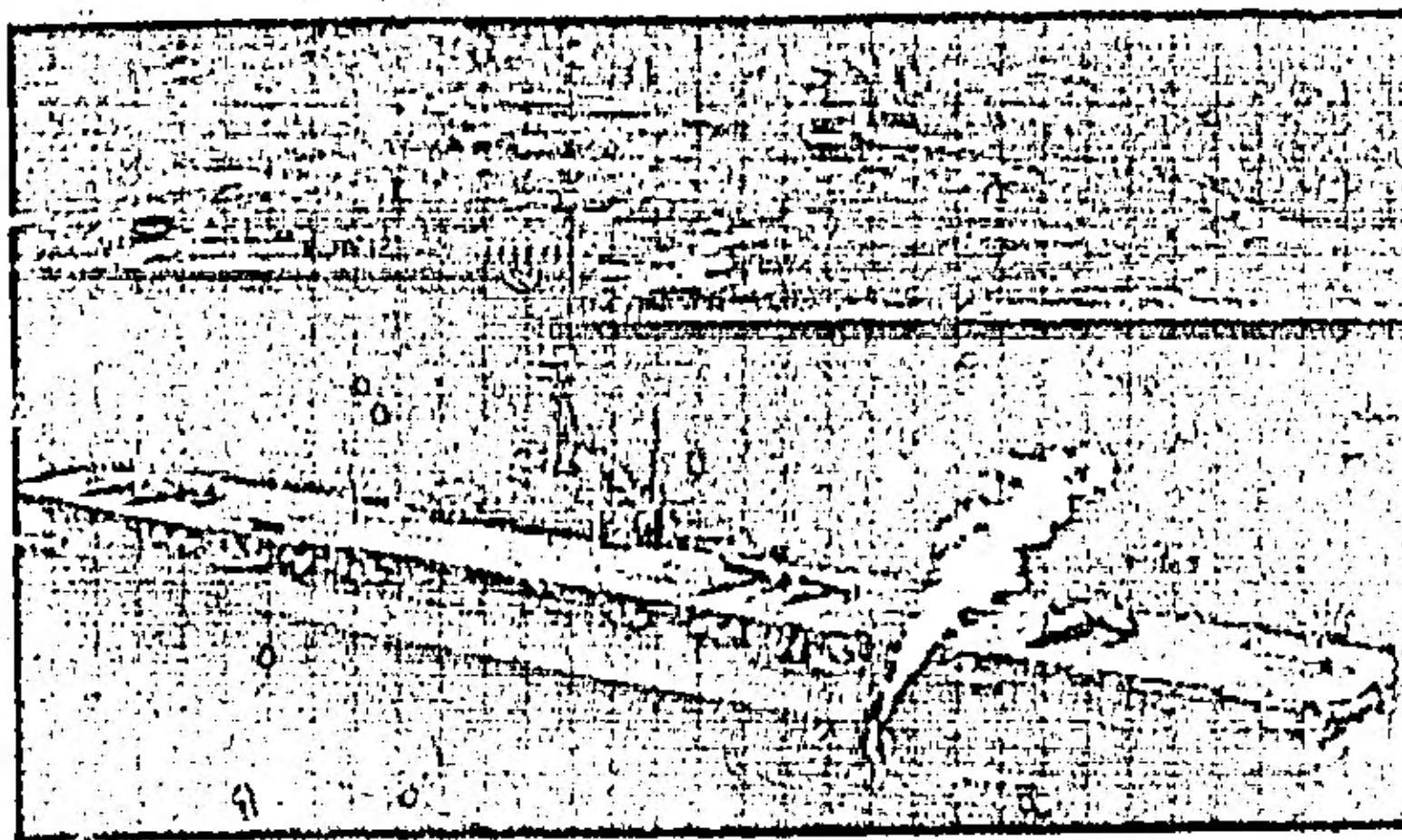
Calcutta, Oct. 30.—Twenty-two people died and others were injured in new communal riots in India, messages from widely separated districts reported to-day. Three of the deaths followed an attack by Calcutta crowds armed with knives on three Indian soldiers, who were overpowered after firing until their ammunition gave out.

A police patrol, which rescued the soldiers, opened fire, killing three rioters and arresting four. All the soldiers were injured. Other riot casualty lists included: Ahmedabad, Bombay Presidency, one killed, one injured; Kuria, near Bombay, two killed, two injured; Bombay City, four injured; Santapore, Bengal, four killed; Gaffarganj, Bengal, three killed, seven injured; Sandip Island, off the Bengal coast, nine killed.

Mr. Hussain Sulhwardy, Moslem Premier of Bengal, to-day met Mahatma Gandhi to discuss the communal situation in the province. The transport situation improved in Calcutta to-day.—Reuters.

In Calcutta to-day, bus and taxi strike continued and only a skeleton train service was operating along certain routes through the unaffected areas, adds United Press.

It was to be critical with the Communists, 40,000 strong, poised on the outskirts while the Government is rushing reinforcements toward the endangered city.



Britain's latest Aircraft Carrier, HMS Triumph, at Southampton.

Alleged West End Jewel Thieves Arrested

Buckingham Palace Curtains Stolen

London, Oct. 30 (UP).—Two persons were charged in the West London Magistrate's Court to-day with the theft of £1,205 worth of jewels from the apartment of Princess Hilda of Bavaria.

The accused were identified as Robert McPherson, 32, engineer, and Patricia Alice McPherson.

The theft, which occurred between October 23 and October 25, was one in a series of similar robberies of jewels and expensive furs from the residences of wealthy persons in the London area.

McPherson was also accused of being an Army deserter. The couple were accused of stealing jewellery and clothing worth £210 from another apartment in the same building where Princess Hilda resided.

The police who arrested the McPhersons said they had admitted the theft of the property, which was recovered, and had made written statements.

They were remanded in custody for seven days at the request of the police who said there were other matters requiring investigation.

It was also revealed to-day that thieves stole £800 worth of furs, jewellery and liquor from the apartment of Mr. Spiro Constantine, in Hyde Park Garden, Mewhead, on October 23-24. He lost a beaver coat and jewellery worth £1,500 and wines and spirits valued at £300.

Thieves equipped with a truck early to-day stole the Buckingham Palace gold damask curtains, worth £1,000, from a factory at Crouch Hill, Finsbury Park.

The curtains had been ordered for the Palace and were nearly ready.

Britain's nobility, alarmed at the robbery raids on its stately homes and castles, is reported to be taking the same precautions used for guarding estates when invasion was threatened.

Listening posts and pill-boxes are being manned again and farm hands, gardeners and butlers are renewing knowledge of hand-to-hand fighting gained in the Home Guard during the war. Many of these manorial homes contains millions of pounds worth of art treasures, heirlooms and jewellery.

Meanwhile, private detective agencies reported they were working overtime to protect clients from the wave of jewel robberies, and insurance brokers said they were busy insuring huge amounts in precious gems. Rates may rise as a result.

BRADMAN CAPTAIN

Adelaide, Oct. 30.—At a meeting of the Cricket Control Board to-day, Don Bradman was appointed captain and A. L. Hassett, vice captain, of the Combined Australian XI, which are meeting the MCC on November 8.—Reuters.

U.S. Troops In China Not UNO Charter Violation

New York, Oct. 30.—China does not consider the presence of U.S. troops on Chinese soil a violation of the UNO Charter, declared the Chinese delegation to the UNO General Assembly in a statement to-day replying to charges made by the White Russian delegation before the Assembly.

The Chinese statement reads: "The Chinese delegation does not share the Russo-American delegation's view that the presence of American Marines in Chinese territory is a violation of the UNO Charter. The whole world knows that American forces are in China by her consent, and for specified duties connected with Japanese prisoners of war and civilians."

"Progressively, with the accomplishment of these tasks in different parts of China, the U.S. forces have been reduced and withdrawn and only a small number of them remain in China now. Her forces have not taken part in any of the clashes which occurred between Government troops and the Communist forces."

The U.S. representatives in China have been making strenuous efforts in the form of their good offices which are much appreciated by the Chinese for their peaceful settlement of political difficulties. These difficulties have been created by the Government plans to bring about national unification and in an attempt to extend their sphere of political domination by means of armed force with the purpose of seizing control of the whole country.—Central News.

U. S. Announcement

Washington, Oct. 30 (UP).—The War Department said to-day that it had fewer than 3,000 troops in China and that none of them were combat troops.

The Army said the troops included a 750-man military advisory group, graves registration troops, medical men, some administrative personnel and a few guards for surplus goods.

England's Soccer Team Against Welsh Eleven

London, Oct. 30.—The England soccer team to meet Wales on November 13 at Manchester is the same as that which defeated Ireland 7-2 and Eire 1-0. The team is: Swift (Manchester City), Scott (Arsenal), Hardwick (Middlesbrough), Wright (Wolverhampton), Franklin (Stoke), Cockburn (Manchester United), Finney (Preston), Carter (Derby), Lawton (Chelsea), Mannion (Middlesbrough), and Langton (Blackburn Rovers).

The reserves are Hagan (Sheffield United) and Johnston (Blackpool). Stanley Matthews, for so long an automatic choice at England's outside right, has been omitted. Matthews has not played for his club for eight weeks owing to injury and though he is resuming on Saturday, the selectors probably felt they would be unwise in risking his form and fitness.

Results of football games played to-day were: Soccer: Football Association 4, Royal Air Force 1. Rugby Union: Devonport Services 10, Royal Navy Engineering College 6, Oxford University 10, Leicester 2, Royal Army Medical Corps, Aldershot 0, Barts Hospital 5.—Reuters.

U.S. Delegate Pledges Co-Operation In Disarmament Plan

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—"The United States is prepared to co-operate fully with all other members of the United Nations in disarmament measures," declared the United States delegate, Senator Warren Austin in his eagerly-awaited speech to the United Nations General Assembly to-day.

Senator Austin advocated effective safeguards to protect States complying with such disarmament against the hazards of violation and evasion. The United States Government, Mr. Austin said, was prepared to make full statements on the number of its armed forces in foreign territories.

The proposed inquiry into the displacement of troops should include all mobilised armed forces whether at home or abroad, Senator Austin urged.

"We cannot fight for peace side by side without disarmament. We welcome the confidence expressed by Mr. Molotov that unanimous agreement between all nations, both large and small, can be achieved on such vital matters as control of atomic energy and steps to lighten the burden of armaments and military expenditures which still rest so heavily upon the peoples of the world," Senator Austin declared.

"The United States believes Mr. Molotov's proposal should be placed on our agenda and fully discussed. The initiative of the Soviet Union in this matter is appropriate because of its mighty armies, just as the initiative of the United States was appropriate in proposing measures preventing the manufacture and use of atomic weapons."

"In war the United States gave our Allies all the help and co-operation a great country could. In peace we will support the United Nations with all the resources we possess. Our motives in war and peace we leave to the judgment of history."

The Assembly then adjourned and most of the delegates due to speak went back to their work of revising their prepared speeches in the light of the outspoken speech by Mr. Molotov yesterday.

The UNO Press Department to-day was thrown into confusion as all the advanced texts appeared likely to become so much scrap paper when more and more delegates announced their intention of re-writing their speeches.

Mr. Norman Makin, the Australian delegate during an earlier session renewed his attack on the veto when the Assembly resumed to-day, declaring that the work of the Security Council had justified earlier Australian misgivings. Again and again the veto had been used by one of the permanent members to thwart the will of the majority of the Council.

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. Terms For Surrender Of The Atom Bomb

New York, Oct. 30.—Mr. Bernard Baruch, the United States delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, said here to-night: "There will be no surrender by the United States of the atom bomb until the United States knows all other countries are prevented from making the bomb. Frequently the American delegation has been asked why they were not ready to accept the Russian convention or treaty to outlaw the bomb and destroy our present stock."

"The answer is simple: They were ready to accept it. The fact is we originally proposed a similar plan but only part of a whole. In any agreement, there must be provided full compulsion to obey it, binding upon those who assume the obligation to protect the world against this new weapon. It is necessary through the International Atomic Agency to begin at the raw materials and to use every device of control including licensing, inspection, accounting, operation and management as protective measures."

"When all this has been agreed upon by a treaty in final form all our known stock of bombs and raw materials will be turned over or disposed of in accordance with the treaty."

Meanwhile, Reuters' Diplomatic Correspondent from London reports that British representatives at the UNO General Assembly are expected to seek clarification of Russia's (Continued on Page 4)

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Chinese Chambers Of Commerce To Be United

Nanking, Oct. 29.—For the first time in history, Chinese merchants in China and abroad will be united under one single organization—the National Federation of Chamber of Commerce—which will be formally inaugurated here on November 1.

The inaugural meeting will be held in the capital and will last for five days during which commercial leaders from all provinces, special municipalities and Chinese communities will gather to discuss a long-range plan for development of commerce and improvement of economic conditions in China.

Messrs Wang Shao-lai, Chairman of the Preparatory Committee, said delegates are coming from some Communist-occupied north-east provinces, Sinkiang, Suiyuan and Chinghai as well as from London, Singapore, Java, Manila, Canada, and the United States.

The inaugural meeting will be featured by an exhibition of native products brought by the delegates. The meeting will also hear reports on commercial and economic conditions in different places in China and abroad.

PROTEST BY ALBANIA Unauthorised Penetration By British Warships

Belgrade, Oct. 30.—Gen Enver Hodja, Albanian Prime Minister, has sent a telegram to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, protesting strongly against the unauthorised penetration of British warships into Albanian waters.

Declaring that four British warships entered Albanian waters on October 22, the telegram asserts that they were "attempting to provoke incidents" and were violating Albanian sovereignty.

It added: "On the same day and the following day, several British planes flew over Albanian territory with the aim of intimidation and provocation."

October 22 was the day when the British destroyers Sumner and Volage struck mines in the Corfu channel with the loss of 40 dead and 43 wounded.—Reuter.

WOOL FROM SOYA BEANS

Mukden, Oct. 30.—Wool shortage in Manchuria has prompted the Production Supervising Administration here to plan for the establishment of a factory in this city to manufacture wool from soya beans which are very abundant in the north-east provinces. The factory is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1947.

It is pointed out that wool made from soya beans possesses the same flexibility and other qualities of natural wool, the only shortcoming being its durability which is not up to the standard of natural wool.

Estimates show that 11 tons of wool can be produced from every 100 tons of soya beans.—Central News.

Slovenes Cold-Shoulder British Troops In The Trieste Area

(By Elizabeth Barker)

British troops at Basovizza, a Slovene village on the uplands six miles south-east of Trieste, are being cold-shouldered by the local girls.

The attitude of the local population towards these British troops in contrast to their treatment of German prisoners has led the troops to ask whether the Slovenes have already forgotten all the during the war and whether soldiers as enemies.

These are questions which some of the men of the Third Field Regiment Royal Artillery are brooding over—particularly now that autumn rains have come, and while waiting to move into winter quarters, they are shivering on the bleak wind-swept heath, overshadowed by a line of pine-covered hills, where they have been living under canvas for the six months just past.

Some of the men prefer to go down to Trieste by lorry whenever they are free. Others like to go along to Basovizza in the evenings, to have a plain, but well cooked meal in one of the village's four simple bare eating-houses, and drink the local wine. They would also like to get talking with the men of the village over a glass of wine, or to go out with some of the girls.

No friendliness

BUT most of the British say they can never get any further with the Slovenes. In the restaurants they are served politely enough, but there is no friendliness, no smiles. They never manage to get talking with the other men sitting around at other tables.

As for the girls, "they just look through us as we walk down the street as if we weren't there." The washerwomen are their only friends.

Working in the same camp with the British are a few German prisoners of war, classified as "rendered Enemy Prisoners." They are serving as cooks, mess-waiters, officers' batmen or on other chores. The British say the Germans are decent enough, work very hard and do not grumble. But some of the troops are rather bitter because they believe the Slovene villages are much friendlier and kinder towards the Germans than they ever are with the British.

Hans Lehmann, a country boy from North Germany, now batman to a young British officer, told me: "Yes, we get on with the Slovenes well enough. For one thing a lot of them can talk German. The older ones learned it when this was part of Austria. The younger ones seem to have learned it when German troops were stationed here during the war. That makes it easier."

Many Partisans

"It's true most of the men of the village were partisans and that there were fighting with the Germans. But the men went to the hills and the women usually stayed home helping their men when they could. At the same time the women don't seem to have got on too badly with the Germans. Anyhow quite a lot of the village people are friendly enough now."

Expected A Lot

"YOU were Allies and we expected a lot from you. But you forced Marshal Tito's army—which we look on as our army—to leave this village and all this region. We don't feel you treated us as friends, or that you brought us liberty."

"It is true that there is no shooting now and no concentration camps. But a slap on the face from a friend hurts more than a heavy blow from an enemy. That is what is at the bottom of it."

"I cannot admit that any instructions have been given to our Slovenes not to fraternise with the British. But your soldiers look as though they felt superior to us Slovenes. Yes, maybe you are right, and they are only shy; but that is what our people think."

"I am against our girls going with soldiers at any time. Our girls are naturally modest anyway."

That is how things are in Basovizza. It is not the same everywhere in the Anglo-American zone of Venezia Giulia. Some Slovene villages, even though they are solidly pro-Tito, are friendly towards the British or American troops stationed nearby. But in general the Slovene attitude is reserved and mistrustful.

What seems to be at the bottom of it is that most Slovenes here—at

Design Of British Warships To Be Changed?

London, Oct. 30.—Wing Commander Roland Robinson, Conservative, asked in the House of Commons to-day whether any change was proposed in the design and construction of British warships following the United States Navy's atom tests.

Mr John Dugdale, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, told him that these matters were at all times subject to modification "as the result of experience, research and experiment."

The lessons learned from the atom tests would certainly be used to the full, but a great deal of examination and analysis must take place before these results could be fully apprehended, Mr Dugdale added.

Asked whether any communication had been received from America indicating whether changes in warship construction were necessary as a result of the atom tests, Mr Dugdale said an official report was still awaited in Britain.—Reuter.

Siamese Envoy To China Appointed

Bangkok, Oct. 29.—Mr Sanguan Tularak has been named as the first Siamese Ambassador to China. He was a member of the Cabinet and a prominent member of the Free Siamese movement.

During the war he infiltrated into China and later contacted Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten at Kandy. He afterwards proceeded to Washington and returned to Siam after the Japanese surrender.—Reuter.

SOME ARMY FIGURES

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Armoured Cavalry Journal said that the Russian Army was the largest in the world, with China second, Britain third, the United States fourth and Yugoslavia fifth.

The author, Major H. D. Stewart, estimated the Russian army at 3,000,000 men compared with the peak war strength of 20,000,000. Other estimates were, China 2,700,000, Britain 1,500,000, United States 1,100,000 and Yugoslavia 800,000, of which 10 per cent were women.

He estimated that Communist China had nearly 1,000,000 men under arms.

LOURDES MIRACLE

Lourdes, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Bureau of Verification at Lourdes to-day announced the official registration of the miraculous healing of a four-year-old child who had been blind and paralysed before making a pilgrimage to the Holy Shrine.

It is said that 11 physicians have signed the attestation of the complete recovery of young Francois Pascal who was blind and paralysed in both arms and legs when he was brought to Lourdes in 1938.

least for the present—mistrust the British and feel that the British have the power to hurt them. Whereas the Germans have no power to hurt now.—Reuter.

According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

The slam contract in to-day's deal was "deadly" optimism. But the declarer took full advantage of the good break of cards.

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
A Q 7 3
J 10 4 2
—
A K Q 9 5

WEST
K D 4
Q 8 7
A 8 6 5
J 10 8

EAST
J 10 6 5
K
K 10 7 4 3
A 3 2

SOUTH
8 2
A 6 5 3
Q 9 2
7 4

The bidding:
North West East
1st Pass Pass 2nd Pass Pass
3rd No Trump Pass 4th Pass Pass

After his initial strong bidding (two spades over South's one heart), North was far out of line in jumping all the way to six hearts. Four hearts at that point would have covered North's full strength.

West, hoping that dummy would turn up with one diamond, hid down the ace. This was a ruff, and declarer then led the heart jack through East. The king was captured and, hoping for a 2-2 break of trumps, declarer led a second round. West put up the queen, and in an effort to lock the play in dummy, led another diamond. East had given a high signal on the opening lead, hence was fairly well marked with the king.

Declarer had no choice but to ruff this second diamond, lead in dummy, and now it became necessary to do several things almost simultaneously. West's remaining clubs had to be extracted, dummy's hearts had to be established (in case they didn't break), and above all, South had to return to his own hand to draw the trump without encountering an overruff by West.

The club ace and king were cashed, and West false-carded with the ten and jack, making South fear that West had started with a doubleton club. South, however, was not to be misled. There was only one chance, so he ruffed the third round of clubs, drew West's eight of trumps, and took the spade finesse. Luck crowned his good play, and the slam was home.

Canada One Of Foremost Producers Of Toys

Canadian toys and games, for the first time since 1939, will be on sale this Christmas in stores in many parts of the world. Even in the United Kingdom, where imported toys are still classified as non-essential products, a limited quantity will be available this year.

Mr C. R. Galloway, Acting Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, said to-day that his country now ranks as one of the world's foremost producers of toys and other playthings. Canada's 1945 toy production had a value of \$18,189,557, which was four times larger than the Dominion's annual production in pre-war years.

With German and Japanese competition eliminated because of the war, Canadian toy exporters are at present finding their best markets in South Africa, which cancelled import controls several months ago; in Central and South American Republics where import controls are less rigid than in some other countries; and in New Zealand, the British West Indies, and the United States.

The British Government this year is permitting Canadian toy exporters, who sold their products in the United Kingdom during 1939, 1937, and 1938, to make token shipments up to 20 per cent of their pre-war shipments.

There are due toy manufacturers operating in Canada to-day for every one that was in the business in 1939, Mr C. R. Galloway added. Items now being produced in the Dominion include toy balloons, scooters, tricycles, steel fire engines, dolls, Christmas tree decorations, model aircraft, playground equipment, juvenile furniture, games of all kinds, and a wide variety of other articles suitable for people of all ages. Materials used in the manufacture of these toys and games include wood, metal, rubber, plastics, and paper.

Overseas Chinese Difficulties In Returning To NEI

Nanking, Oct. 30.—Overseas Chinese, from Netherlands East Indies who are home for the first time in more than four years are finding Dutch visas for re-entry in the East Indies "harder to get than going to heaven," declared Messrs Wu Shen-chi and Wang Shang-chih, Netherlands East Indies Chinese delegates to the National Assembly, in an exclusive interview with Central News to-day.

They said that many overseas Chinese who are seeking to go back to their families or business or both in Netherlands East Indies after having returned to China after V-J Day are being harassed by the Dutch Consulate in Hongkong with various "obstructionist" methods from heavy service fees to delaying tactics.

Mr Wu, a newspaper publisher from Batavia, revealed that all Chinese requesting for return visas including those who gained Dutch citizenship by virtue of their origin of birth are obliged, to begin with, to spend HK\$500 ostensibly to find charges of individualised applications to the immigration authorities in Batavia. There comes a long wait for a reply which usually takes more than a month to arrive. Mr Wu said that he and Mr Wang Shang-chih returned to China in March to attend the National Assembly originally scheduled for May 5 only. It was postponed to November 12. However, instead of returning to Java in the meantime as they had intended to do, they stayed in Hongkong all this time in view of Dutch restrictions on granting re-entry visas to Chinese nationals.

Both National Assembly delegates were of opinion that Indonesian extremists have inflicted more loss in life and property on Chinese in Netherlands East Indies in one year than the Japanese did during the entire length of their occupation. But they hastened to add that it is not altogether correct to assert there is a universal anti-Chinese sentiment among the Indonesians.

Mr Wang, who is an executive member of the Kuomintang branch in the Netherlands East Indies, said that Chinese in Java are having a very hard time. He stated that those in areas under Dutch control are suffering from a business depression while those in Indonesian-controlled territories are living under constant threat of pillage and slaughter.—Central News.

U.S. PLANES FOR CNAC

Shanghai, Oct. 30.—Six new passenger-planes of the C-45 type, each capable of carrying 40 passengers, have been procured in the United States by the China National Aviation Corporation, it was learned here to-day.

These heavy-lift aircraft will be used on the CNAC's overseas lines and the Shanghai-Peking route. The CNAC at present have a fleet of 60 aircraft which is still far from sufficient in coping with China's increasingly air-minded people.—Central News.

WOUNDED EMPLOYER

Tokyo, Oct. 30 (UP).—Branding a woman club in his right hand and a butcher's knife in his left, 22-year-old Rikio Ishikawa, shouting "You're going to die," severely wounded his boss, Torii Wada, 40.

Ishikawa escaped, but later gave himself up to the police. He said he intended to kill Wada because "Wada became too pecuniary minded and began ignoring others in his relations with his henchmen."

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Merry
2—Sacred song
3—Quarrel
4—Ill-fated card
5—"The Book"
6—Hasten
7—Jewel
8—Signal Sub
9—Prize
10—Portico
11—Cah
12—Ancient republic of Greece
13—The 18th of March
14—Travel
15—Manuscript (abbr.)

16—Performed
17—Wed
18—Plying mammal
19—Sold treaty
20—Interest
21—Where one is refined
22—Mistake
23—Cluck of meat
24—Foot
25—Waltz
26—Wasteful
27—A number
28—A number
29—Our army (initials)
30—Cries out
31—Indian tribe

DOWN

1—Idle chatter
2—Tidy part
3—Tiny man
4—Waltz
5—Swiss river
6—Late Latin
7—Waltz
8—Kind of novel
9—A grain
10—Whistle
11—Bare
12—Bare
13—Coward calls
14—Turns back
15—Very wealthy person
16—Blame
17—Wager
18—Sliver
19—French painter
20—Narrow band
21—Aromatic berry
22—Meat from swine
23—Fishes
24—Upheaval
25—Short bit
26—Ling tennis club
27—Blackbird of the cuckoo family
28—Burmese tribe
29—Deep groove
30—Domestic point
31—Post Exchange (abbr.)

NANCY Just Like an Eagle

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD HYPNOTIZE THAT LITTLE BIRD?

ABBA DABBA—YOU'RE AN EAGLE

I'LL TRY

By Ernie Bushmiller

COME BACK WITH MY BABY!

RUHR THE KEY TO GERMAN REHABILITATION

(By Edward W. Beattie)

FROM the town of Lippstadt down to the Rhine the Ruhr slopes gently over rolling, forested hills and tilled valleys which at first glance look as though the land had always been at peace.

Fields are well kept, the forests are thick and green and the haystacks are fat and yellow. Everywhere from behind the hills forests of tall brick chimneys or spidery steel scaffolding mark the mine-shafts of the great Ruhr coal field.

The autobahn down to the Rhine runs for a while, smooth and untouched, the bridges intact and even the old road signs unscathed. Then come the bridges in long succession which the Germans blasted in a last effort of resistance.

Wrecked Cities

WITH the bridges come the wrecked cities which once poured coal and steel into the industries of an entire continent.

To-day the Ruhr lies prostrate like a giant racked with a plague and in almost exact proportion to its ill Germany and Europe suffer. Near Lippstadt, on April 1, 1945, units of the American 1st and 9th Armies met in what Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has called "the largest double envelopment in history." With the collapse of the Ruhr pocket 17 days later, 21 German cities had been liquidated, 325,000 prisoners had been taken and Germany's war power was gone.

The Ruhr has never recovered from that battle and from the years of air pounding which preceded it and the effects of its crippling reach far beyond the struggling British Zone of occupation and the borders of Germany as a whole.

Vicious Circle

THE Ruhr is caught in a vicious circle of coal and food. With more coal the population could be fed more than the present near-starvation diet. But without more food the incentive to mine more coal is gone.

Until this riddle is solved the Ruhr seems destined to stagnate among its ruins. Far from making the contribution it should to a peaceful recovery of Germany, it will continue to function more completely than any other part of Germany in the grip of a "hand out mentality," which is the Reich's most outstanding characteristic to-day.

You realise this when you begin to notice that most of the tall chimneys of the Ruhr are not smoking, that the giant wheels which plunge the cars down the slanting mine shafts are usually motionless. And you start watching people trudging along the roads and through the streets of towns where rubble is banked high inside the skeletons of dead buildings. People pull their little carts loaded with brush or firewood or a few salvaged belongings or lug the knapsacks they used to use for summer hiking tours—or just stand.

Inadequate Diet

THE faces of the city dwellers are yellowish in testimony to the inadequate diet and aimlessness is their outstanding characteristic. The British occupational authorities face here in the Ruhr a fantastic

job of stimulation. It is useless to speak of recovery until a stimulus for it can be germinated.

Now there is no incentive to work. There is little or nothing to buy in the stores. There is only meagre food ration. And there is no future to which a miner or a steel man can look forward to—at least none on which he is yet able to focus. He might better stay and try to repair his shattered roof, if he has a home at all, or help some farmer outside town for a few pennies, or a week's return for a little cabbage, a few potatoes or some carrots.

Absenteeism

THIS result is labour shortage and absenteeism in every plant.

In Essen, for instance, a city which has a rubble clearance problem which may take 30 years to handle, it is estimated that 60 per cent of the male population between 18 and 42 is now dead or missing. The Krupp Works, which was the essence of Essen, is slated for obliteration and nobody can yet imagine what will replace it as a job giver.

If through economic unity with the American zone the basic British ration can be raised to the hoped for 1550 calories a day—the heavy workers get much more—there is a chance that more coal can be mined and more coal will mean more food and a new trickle of consumers' goods to give new life to trade. "Until we can get the miners' mind off food and on to his job we are going to do no more than scrape along," the coal men say.

All of Western Germany will be the sufferer until that time and all Europe will feel the pinch.

CHANGES IN CHINA'S INTERNATIONAL POSITION

London, Oct. 29.—Three factors during the second war have changed China's international position, according to an English commentary broadcast to-day by M. Maslennikov over Radio Moscow and monitored here.

The Russian commentator said that the three factors were (1) China took an active part in the rout of Japanese imperialism and after Japan's defeat China occupied a worthy place in the ranks of the United Nations as an equal member of the UNO; (2) The annulment of unequal treaties with Britain, United States and other countries;

(3) The result of the Sino-Russian treaty of friendship and alliance which expressed the mutual interests of the two peoples who participated in the struggle against Fascist aggression.

The third factor, said M. Maslennikov, was the most important. However, he added, the abolition of unequal treaties did not ensure China's free national development because China's economy and political life were subjected to the strong influence of American imperialism. Central News.

BRITAIN SHARES HER LOAF



Mrs Elizabeth Crocker of Pinner, London, looks at the piece of bread which represents the daily bread ration for one person under the new rationing scheme in Britain.

VIET NAMH PROPOSAL REJECTED

Hanoi, Oct. 30.—The first National Assembly of Indo-China yesterday rejected the proposal submitted by the Viet Namh Government that instructions should be issued to the whole nation to observe the newly-concluded treaty between France and Indo-China. The Assembly contended that the new treaty might be put into execution only after it had been passed and ratified by the National Assembly.

More than 150 delegates attended the opening meeting which unanimously adopted a resolution to send telegraphic messages to China and France paying respects to the two Governments and peoples.

Meanwhile, it is reliably learned that Dr Ho Chi-Minh, President of the Viet Namh Government and all the responsible officials of the Government, will soon resign en bloc to make way for the formation of a new Government. Central News.

CHINESE TRANSLATION OF THE PSALMS

Shanghai, Oct. 30.—The first edition of the Chinese version of the Psalms in the Old Testament, edited by President Chiang Kai-shek and published by the Commercial Press, is off the press.

Regarded as possessing great literary value, the Psalms were translated into the Chinese language by the nation's eminent jurist and scholar, Dr John C. H. Wu, President Chiang, in a preface to the translation, expressed gratification at seeing consummation of such outstanding work. He believed that the Chinese version surpassed any previous attempt in accuracy and quality, and expressed the hope that the entire New Testament would soon be rendered into Chinese. Central News.

U.S. ARCHBISHOP ATTACKS RUSSIA

New York, Oct. 30 (UP).—Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, to-day sounded a warning that Russia is bent on world domination and accused Moscow of "sabotaging efforts for a just peace with the intention of utilizing the resulting chaos to spread Communism."

In an article published in the magazine "Cosmopolitan" Cardinal Spellman said "every Communist is a potential enemy of the United States and only those blind as bats can fail to be aware there is an active Communist invasion of our country."

ANTI-TB MEASURES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 30.—Latest equipment for treating tuberculosis donated by the American Red Cross Society will arrive here as soon as the maritime strike in the United States is settled. It was learned to-day.

The Shanghai Anti-Tuberculosis Association, being the recipient of the urgently needed equipment combating the dreadful disease, has decided to set up clinics and sanatoria capable of accommodating 150 patients.

The Association is also planning a city-wide campaign to acquaint the masses with the importance of timely prevention against the crippling disease of Tuberculosis which has taken a large toll in the country. Local health authorities are paying close attention to anti-tuberculosis work and are actively engaged in pushing preventive work ahead here.

Dr W. W. Yen, veteran diplomat, has been asked to head the Association. Central News.

NEXT CHANGE at the KING'S

TOGETHER AGAIN! EXCITING AGAIN!

The spectacular story of "Arabian Nights" in the screen's most romantic thrill



MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL SABU
WHITE SAVAGE
IN TECHNICOLOR
with Turhan Boy Sidney Toler Thomas Gomez Don Terry Paul Guilfoyle



"Squatting" Charge Against U.S. Red Cross

The National Development Company in Manila has accused the American Red Cross of "squatting" in four of the Company's buildings which, it is stated, are urgently needed to house a plant for the production of yarn for home weavers, and net manufacturers.

Officials of the Company claim that the Red Cross refusal to vacate the buildings has resulted in delay in rehabilitating the local weaving and fishing industries.

The four buildings which are in the company's compound are being used by the Red Cross for auctioning of its excess supplies twice weekly. According to the company's officials the Red Cross has no lease on the building. The plant, if installed, could produce 10,000 pounds of yarn daily.

This is the second complaint to be made against the American Red Cross in Manila recently for refusal to vacate buildings, the first being brought by the owners of the Jai Alai building which before the war was one of Manila's big sports centres. The building is now being used as a club—the Roosevelt Club—for American troops.

No Longer Needed

Although the Red Cross has a claim that there is no longer any need to use it as a soldiers' club since there are now many other recreational facilities and the number of troops using it has decreased considerably.

Admitting that attendance at the club had declined the American Army Command, however, in a press note replying to the complaint, stated: "When attendance falls to a point that no longer justifies operation of the Roosevelt Club, the Jai Alai building will be released to the professional gamblers who formerly made its operation so lucrative."

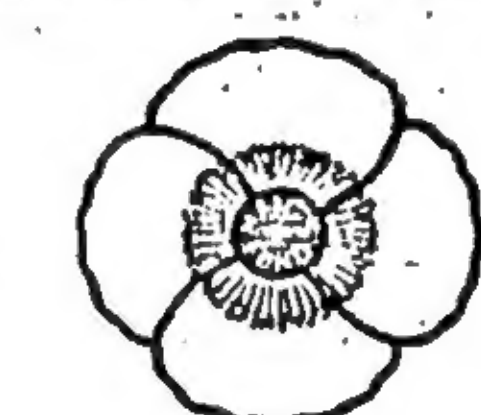
AEWESPACE (Headquarters, Allied Forces Western Pacific) was also attacked recently by Col Angel M. Tunzon, former Manila Chief of Police, who charged the Army's real estate division with "rank inefficiency and disregard for the civil rights of civilians" in its handling of property occupied by the 80th Infantry Division.

Col Tunzon alleged that the Army which occupied the property on May 1, 1945, had not paid one centavo in rent and was "legally and technically a squatter."

"We could throw them out," said Col Tunzon, "but of course, you know that is physically impossible."

—Reuter.

REMEMBRANCE DAY



EARL HAIG'S FUND HONGKONG.

Remembrance Day will be observed on 10th November. Poppies will be sold on Saturday, 9th November.

It is a day of remembrance dedicated to those who fought and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It has become also an occasion when those in distant parts of the Empire turn their thoughts to Britain and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is even more necessary than ever before to secure support for Earl Haig's Fund for the war Disabled. The need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you will wish to be identified in an endeavour to alleviate the distress of the present and future sufferers.

If you wish to contribute something to so deserving a cause cheques should be made payable to "Remembrance Day Fund" and sent to Messrs Percy Smith & Co., Ltd., Windsor House, Hongkong. Donations will be acknowledged in the Press.

NOTICE

BUILDING FOR SALE.

The undersigned is prepared to receive on behalf of the Owners Tendofa for the purchase of No. 10 Ice House Street, Sec. A of M. L. 2A.

Permits to inspect the building may be obtained from the undersigned during office hours.

Tenders should be addressed to the undersigned at their offices in a sealed cover endorsed "Tender for Purchase of No. 10 Ice House Street" and should be delivered not later than twelve noon on the 23rd November next.

The highest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated the 25th October, 1946.

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg., 4th Floor, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Advertisers requiring space in "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to submit copy not later than 5 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

SHOWING TO-DAY **WALKERS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

WALKERS
FINE OMNIBUS OF THRILLERS! GOOD ACTING AND FINE PRODUCTION!
Dead of Night
AN EMILO STUDIOS PRODUCTION
MICHAEL BICCHATI, GORDON WITKES, MICHAEL JONES, BASIL RAYFORD, ROBERT WATTS, SALLY AND BOWLS, EDWARD COOPER, FRIDERIC VALE
Produced by MICHAEL BICCHATI

ALSO LATEST CAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
—NEXT CHANGE—
Thrills Untamed! Savage Excitement! Pagan Love!
MARIA MONTEZ **WHITE SAVAGE** with Turhan Boy
JON HALL SABU **TECHNICOLOR** with Sidney Toler, Thomas Gomez, Don Terry

TO-DAY ONLY **ALHAMBRA** 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

BELA LUGOSI
"THE RETURN OF CHANDU"
—TO-MORROW—
The Screen Top Technicolor Musical Extravaganza!
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"
with Gypsy Rose LEE—Randolph SCOTT—Dinah SHORE

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
TWO HOURS OF HILARIOUS DELIGHT!

Charlie Chaplin Festival
The one and only Charlie (the way you love him) in a BRAND NEW FEATURE CAVALCADE of his most Beloved Film Successes!
A Guaranteed Hitman!

THE ESCAPED ADVENTURER
THE FIDDLING VAGABOND
THE DRUNK ON A CURSE
THE POLICEMAN OF EASY STREET
THE BEWILDERED IMMIGRANT
THE ARISTOCRATIC COUNT

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The weakness of a buyers' strike is that I fear all picket lines would break at the first notice of a bargain sale!"

FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY

LEE THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

Columbia Pictures presents with pride a new form of screen entertainment in which glorious music springs from the story... just as the story springs from the heart...

A Song to Remember
A Sidney Buchman Production
starring **Muriel** **Merle Oberon**
WITH CORNEL WILDE
NINA FOCH • GEORGE COULOURIS
Screen Play by Sidney Buchman
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

